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JONES FINDS A FROST ON. SAID STRIKERS DRUGGED HIM.

POPOCRAT CHAIRMAN. Other Invited New York Statesmen Falled to Flock About Him-Wanted to Know Who's Going to Rus Brran's Campaign

Mere-Got Some Tips from the Reporters. United States Senator James K. Jones, Chairman of the Popocratic National Committee, came to town early yesterday morning. He said that the purpose of his visit to New York at this time was to meet and consuit with Democratic leaders in this State on the action of the State Convention to be held at Buffalo next Wednesday. He sent telegrams announcing his coming to Senator Hill and other recognized leaders asking an interview. He did not see Senator Hill. This is a fairly accurate list of the men he did see, most of them not being on the in-

vited list referred to: Jonn C. Sheehan, Jimmy O'Brien, D. B. Harris, sometimes known as "the Silver King;" James "Paradise" Oliver, William Sulzer, Andrew J. Carson, Mr. Phillips of the Mercury, who wants to know why the silver campaigners don't buy that paper; William P. St. John, Treasurer of the Popocratic National Committee: Elliot Danforth, John W. Keller, and James W. Ridgway. Besides these there were Senator Charles J. Faulkner of West Virginia, Chairman of the Popocratic Congress Committee, and A. J. Warner of Ohlo, who were in vited to meet Chairman Jones here and foin in hir conference with the New York leaders.

The Chairman and these gentlemen were greatly east down when they found that Senator Hill, hearing of their coming, had gone back to Albany the night before, but they found some satisfaction in the visit of Mr. Sheehan of Temmany Hall.

Mr. Sheehan called on the Chairman just after the latter had had his breakfast at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He had a half hour's talk with the Senator. Treasurer St. John called about the same time and talked about the low ebt in the Bryan campaign treasury.

When these statesmen had seen the Chairyear and had said that they had nothing to say to the reporters about the result of their visit, Senator Jones received the reporters and told of his mission in New York.

"I desired," said he, "to meet some of the party leaders, because the New York State Concention is to be neld next week, and I wished to talk with them about the character of the campaign which is to be conducted here after that Convention. The management of the campaign, of course, will be entirely in hands of the State Committee, and anything the National Committee does will be done

thing the National Committee does will be done
in an advisory capacity. We are interested
in knowing who will manage the campaign and
in having an active campaign conducted. That
is all. I have written to several gentlemen and
communicated with others by whre, asking
them to meet me here to-day. I have not heard
from some of them. I sent a telegram to Senator Hill and have had no reply. Perhaps he
did not receive my communication."

Toward evening, when Senator Jones's list of
callers was still destitute of the names of party
leaders, he said that he had been informed that
his telegram had not reached Senator Hill.
When asked if ne had sent another request to
Senator Hill, or if the latter had communicated
with him in any way, he replied that neither of
these things had occurred. He said he believed
that Senator Hill would be for Bryan and the
platform, and Senator Famikner choed this.

The impending resignation of William F.
Sheeban as National Committeeman, which
The Sun mentioned the other day, was taked
about, and Senator Jones was asked what the
National Committee will do about it.

"If it is the purpose of Mr. Sheeban not to
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realm from the committee," said Mr. Jones.

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National Committee will do about it.

"If it is the purpose of Mr. Sueeban not to support the ticket I should suppose he would resign from the committee," said Mr. Jones. "As to his successor there is some question as to the right of the National Committee to fill the vacanor. I am sure, though, that there would be no objection to any one who might be recommended by the State Convention at Buffalo or by the State Committee."

There will be no branch headquarters of the National Committee in this city, according to

National Committee in this city, according to Senator Jones, who said that the State Com-mittee would be quite capable of conducting the militee would be quite capable of conducting the campaign in this State.

"Mr. St. John," he said, "is Treasurer of the National Committee, and will remain so. His services have been eminently satisfactory."

While on the subject of finances, Mr. Jones and that contributions to the campaign fund are neither so meagre nor so plentiful as have been represented. He said that the Democratic malority in Arkansas was bigger than he expected. When he was asked to account for the heavy increase in the Republican vote in that State

the hemmed and hawed a bit and then said that it indicated unusual interest in the campaign. After generalizing on the situation in the West, the Senator was pinned down to details and skel as to the possibility of Bryan carrying

Illinois.
"I am not absolutely sure of carrying Illinois." he said. "but in the South and West the Populists are going to vote with us."
The Senator refused to talk about the antics of the second tail to the Bryan kite—Tom Watson—further than to say that he did not believe Watson's speeches would injure Bryan's chances. chances.
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One time yesterday, when a dozen reporters got after him at once, Chairman Jones turned interviewer himself.

"I want to learn something of the situation in this city and State," said he. "Now, how many of you gentlemen are for Bryan?"

One of the tweive declared himself for the free-liver and date and the other cieven asserted their allegiance to the cause of honest moner. il, what is going to be the result in New

York State?" was the next question.
The answers showed a divergence of views indicating majorities for McKinley from 90,000 to more than 300,000. Mr. Jones did not pursue more than 300,000. Mr. Jones did not pursue s inquiries further. He probably got more needing information from James O'Brien. Illiam Sulzer, John C. Sheehan, and the other resulver advocates, some of whom have as-ried it so often that some day they may be-ve that Bryan is going to carry New York ate.

Mr. Sheehan says he told the Chairman that, Mr. Sheehan says he told the Chairman that, and also consulted with him regarding the itran meeting at Tammany Hall to be held on the told heard this prediction last evening said: tryan will be lucky if he gets 100,000 votes ew York city, and just what that means be understood when it is remembered that ison got within a few votes of 100,000 here

will be understood when it is remembered that Harrison got within a few votes of 100,000 here in 1802.

Ex-sheriff, Jimmy O'Brien, who called on Chairman Jones again hast night to keep him company while Senator Fanikher was out looking up party leaders in the hedges and highways, was inclined to talk slightingly of Tammany's management of the Bryan meeting.

They'll have a good crowd," said he, "because well send all our boys down there. You see, it don't make any difference who runs the meeting, there'd he a big crowd with Bryant 100 briss always calls the candidate." Bryant" there, for our boys could always be depended on to be on hand. We know fammany's trying to make a little local capital out of this meeting, but we don't care. We're willing to do anything to help elect Bryant. And Bryant's going to helected, too, Of course all the Business Democrats is going to vote for McKinley or that oid feller—what's his name?

Palmer, but the young fellers and the Republican workingmen are going to elect Bryant. Chairman Jones said last night that he will go to Washington to-day, but will return in a few days. He would not say if he expects any of the leaders who falled to respond to his invitation yesterday to call on him to-day.

Of the action of the Assembly District Convention in the Third district of Albany county electing Senator Hill a delegate to the State Covention and then instructing him for Bryan, Chairman Jones said he thought it uncalled for John C Sheehan characterized it as outrageous. Albany, Sept. 11.—Senator Hill said to-day that he had received no word from Chairman Jones and had not seen him. The Senator was not in a pleasaut mood to-day. The omission by the press associations of the words "or upon any condition" in his telegram to Chairman Jones and had not seen him. The Senator was not in a pleasaut mood to-day. The omission by the press associations of the words "or upon any condition in his telegram to Chairman Jones and had not seen him. The Senator was not in a pleasaut mood to-day. The omi

ign in it because so many newspapers had it Senator Hill received to-day several invita-ous from delegates from different counties in a State whose delegations are uninstructed viting him to accept substitutions as a dele-tic to the Buffalo Convention. He has not yet readly replied to any of them, but it is doubt-ly whether he will consent to enter the Conven-or as a substitute. n as a substitute.

Democratic State | onvention at Buffalo. Labe Lehigh Valley R. R. Round trip tickets esht dollars. Good Sept. 14 and 15, returning on or before Sept. 19. Tickets at all Lehigh

offices .- Ada.

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A Carpenter Robbed When He Went to Get Work at Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s. MILL DIDN'T WAIT TO SEE THE James Foley, a carpenter, 35 years old, of 165

Third avenue had an interesting story to tell Magistrate Cornell, in Jefferson Market Court. yesterday, when he was arraigned by Policeman Frank of the West Thirtleth street station on a charge of intoxication. Frank said that he found Foley asleep on a stoop in front of 112 West Eighteenth street at 7 P. M. Thursday. Foley seemed to be stopefied, and he took him

to the station in a patrol wagon. Foley, who described himself as a carpen-ter, said that he read in the newspapers that there was a strike in the Siegel-Cooper Company store at Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street, and, as he knew that the store would need workmen, he took his two boxes of tools, and went to the place at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon to apply for a job. He was met half a block away by some pickets of the strikers and they induced him to go to a saloon in Eighteenth street, near Seventh avenue.

There they saked him to take a drink and he took a glass of beer. The men then begged him not to go to work, and he told them that he

not to go to work, and he told them that he needed the money badly. Several of his family were sick. He added that he had been out of work for some time past and that this opportunity seemed to be a Godsend.

When the men saw that they could not persuade him not to apply for work they asked him to take another drink. Within two minutes after taking a second glass of beer he began to feel dizzy and he remembered nothing more. He declared that the strikers must have drugged him and then carries! him out of the saloon to the street. He said that they had taken his two boxes of tools, which he valued at \$25.

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Policeman Frank said that he believed that the man had been drugged, as he was more studied than intextented when arrested.

Magistrate Cornell was much impressed by Foley's story, and said that it was a case to be investigated. He asked F ley if he could identify the men who had enticed him to the saloon, and Foley said that he thought he would know them again. Magistrate Cornell accordingly discharged Foley, and told Policeman Frank, whose beat is in front of the Siegel-Cooperstora, to investigate the carpenter's story, and if he could find the alleged culprite to arrest them and bring them to court. and bring them to court.

RESCUED THE WHOLE CREW. The Steamer Madiona Fluds the Italian

Bark Fratelli Sinking.

On board the steamer Madiana, which arrived at Quarantine last evening from West Indian ports, were Capt. Caffero and ten shipwreeked seamen of the Italian bark Fratelli, which was abandoned at sea on Thursday in latitude 35, longitude 72.56. The Fratelli sailed from Trapant for Portland, Me., on June 30, with a cargo of sait. Light winds and moderate weather prevailed up to Sept. 7, in latitude 35,27, longitude 72.10, when a terrific hurricane from the northeast was encountered, lasting twenty hours, accompanied by an extremely heavy sea. in which the vessel labored and strained badly, causing her to spring a leak. All hands were compelled to work the pumps constantly, but in spite of all their enerse the leak gained rapidly, and within a

short time the pumps became choked and were rendered useless. On the evening of the 8th the wind shifted to northwest and moderated into a fresh gale, accompanied by a heavy, confused sea. The water gained rapidly in the hold, and on the afternoon of the 9th the decks were awash. All hands took refuge in the cabin, and at davlight on the 10th it was evident that the vessel would float but a few hours. Signals of distress were holsted and a sharp lookout kept. In the hope of sighting some passing vessel. Shortly before 7 o'clock in the morning the British steamer Madisna, from 8t. Croix for New York, observed the vessel's distress signals and bore down toward her.

Capt. Cafter reported that his vessel was well night sinking and all his boats smashed. Capt. France sout a lifeboat, is charge of Chief Officer Anderson, to the fast sinking vessel, and succeeded in rescuing the entire crew of eleven men and brought them on board the Madiana. The Frateili when last seen was fast settling in the water and would no doubt sink within a few hours. She was built in 1874 at Sorrento, Italy, where she was owned, and registered 475 tons.

The Madiana was detained at Quarantine for distiffection, one of her cabin passengers having died during the voyage. short time the pumps became choked and

disinfection, one of her o

SEA SWEPT OFF TWO MEN.

One Caught the Forcehains of the Ship and the Other Towed Astern 20 Minutes. The ship Orvan of Bath, Me., came into this port yesterday, 105 days from San Francisco. that on Wednesday last, seventy-five miles southeast of Barnegat, he encountered a northeaster that gave him a great deal of difficulty. Soon after the gale struck the spip, at a little after moon, the crew were out on the flying jibboom taking in the

The ship was on the starboard tack, carrying upper and lower topealls and four staysalls The ship was oitching heavily forward, and the men had great difficulty in getting in the sails. At last an unusually big wave and a consequent dive of the ship threw Martin Oliver and Victor Jacobson, two of the crew, off the boom. Oliver fell so that he caught the forechains. As the ship bitched, he was plunged far under every advancing wave. When he was almost drowned and barely able to cling to the

far under every advancing wave. When he was almost drowned and barely able to cling to the ci-ains any longer, the crew got to him and hauled him up to the deck.

Jacobson did not fare so well. The wave in which he fell dushed him against the bow so forcibly that his right anoulder was badly hurt, and he was badly bruised all along his right side. He was swept along the side, shricking for help. He sank twice. As he came up under the stern he found himself alongside a rope that was trailing from the quarterdeck. Jacobson seized the rope and wound it about nimself several times. He dragged at the end of the rope for almost twenty minutes.

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When he was numb and iosing consciousness and only the rope tangled about his waist an legs saved him from being carried away—he ha no strength of his own—some one noticed the faut rope stretching down from the quarte deck and gave the alarm. Jacobson was barel alive when he was laid out on the deck. m being carried away he had

JUAREZ UNDER ARMS.

An Attack on the Custom House Still Expreted-Scouting Along the River. Et. Paso, Tex., Sept. 11 .- No attempt has been made by Yaquis or insurgents on the Juarez Custom House. The entire town is still under arms, including four companies of infautry, one of cavalry, and 100 rurales. The Custom House is guarded by regular troops and armed clerks. Two troops of the Second Cavalry arrived yesterday noon from Durange.

The Mexican officials still insist that they had perfectly trustworthy information that a band of 300 filibusters would attack their Custom House on Wednesday night, and they say they do not intend to be surprised. People on this side of the river do not believe in the scare. The commanding officer at Fort Bliss has been asked by the Mexican officials to send one of his six companies out scouting along the American

State rangers were out on the Texas line The State rangers were out on the Texas line yesterday and could discover no signs of revolutionists. Santa Teresa's friends are standing guard around her bouse, under the impression, they say, that an attempt will be made to kidnap her. The river is closely guarded, and every person crossing to Juarez is required o give an account of himself. Armed men are stationed on the roofs of business houses, and glistening bayonets and rifle barrols are seen everywhere.

PORTERS CRUSHED IN A HOISTWAY A Barrel of Flour and a Barrel of Starch Fell Six Stories Upon Them.

Two porters employed by the American Grocery Company at 114 and 116 Reads street were working on the first floor there, under an open hatchway yesterday afternoon, when they were crushed to the floor by a barrel of starch and a barrel of flour which had dropped from the barrel of flour which had dropped from the sixth story. They were James J. Cavauagh of 58 Ganasvoort street and John Green of 421 Canal street. Both were removed to Hudson Street Hospital. Cavanagh died at 10 o'clock last night. His mother and brother were at his bediste. Green may recover, but it is not likely. Martin Mullen, another employee, was in the sixth floor of the building lowering goods to the two injured men. The backs slipped off the barrels when he slung them over the hatchwar. He says the chine of one of the barrels broke and let the hook off.

WATSON RAILS AT SEWALL

CALLS HIM BONDHOLDER, RAIL-WAY KING, AND MILLIONAIRE.

If You Don't Keep Me on the Ticket, He Says, Att In Lost-He Fixes His Eye on the Populist Conventions in Kansas and Nebraska and Noreads Consternation.

Iona, Kan., Sept. 11. Just as the plains of Kansas were beginning to resound with the impetuous flow of Thomas E. Watson's throbbing eloquence this afternoon, a gentle downpour of rain set in. It gradually increased in volume until the flow of water exceeded the flow of oratory, and Mr. Watson was prevented from completing his work of hurling firebrands among friends and foes.

This was Populist day at the Allen County Agricultural Exhibition, and a thousand or more Populists had gathered to hear the heated Southerner talk of their grievances. Mr. Watson began his address by a review of conditions before 1873. He worked his way gradually up to the present, and justified the present existence of the People's party by the state ment that the Republicans had betrayed the people in the crime of '73, and the Democrate had betrayed them by the crime of '93.

Both parties had assisted in killing the Greenback party by asking it to trust itself to the Democrats in the South and the Republicans in the West. He appealed to the people to leave both parties, and asked if Kansas was yet true to the doctrine she taught to the South. of "Yes!" greeted this question, and then Mr Watson told his auditors that they were in duty bound to vote for him in preference to Mr Sewall. He said:

"I am the only representative the People's party now has on the national ticket. If I am removed Bryan will lose Texas, Tennessee, and Kentucky at least. To take me off the ticket splits the silver party and elects McKinley. [Cries of " That's right "] "Mr. Sewali is not a true silver man. He has

not had the disease long enough. He supported a Democrat goldbug named Winslow for Governor." Watson called Sewall a bondholder, a rail

road king, a millionaire, a supporter of McKinley's tariff idea, and a President of the Merchants' Marine Association of Philadelphia, which asks for higher protection. Mr. Watson said also that Chairman Jones received a letter from Sewall at the time of the Populist Convention intimating that he would step down and out whenever it was to Bryan's best interest.

out whenever it was to Bryan's best interest. The fact that the letter was published recently would indicate that the time had come.

"Senator Jones wants Sewall to come off the ticket. If he doesn't, let him deny it. Bryan wants Sewall to come off, but see can't say anything. What do you want? Do you want to vote for Watson? You can't do it in Kansas unless you put up a Bryan and Watson ticket. You say I can have your votes if I beat Sewall in the rest of the country; here is Watson, your friend; here is Sewall, your enemy. You can't help both. You stay in the loft while the fight between Nancy and the bear goes on and then when the fight is over, whichever way it goes, you come down and brag about how 'we killed the bear." I don't go a cent on that fusion agreement of yours, because there is no court to enforce it. I know these Democrate; they intend the Kansas vote shall go to Sewall, no master how the fight results outside. If you doubt this, ask them to take down their electoral ticket and put up ours. They won't do it. I will stand by that contract on one condition only, and that is that you put up a Bryan and Watson ticket. If you are a Populist, be a hero of the faith, not a corrupted renexade who laid down his principles and defeated the purpose of his party."

of the faith, words and detended of the party.

Mr. Watson said in conclusion:

"All I can do is to appeal to the people to say whether I am to be placed under the beels of the Eastern plutocrats."

The rain had been increasing all through Mr. Watson's speech and so he cut it short. Then wat a general rush for shelter. The rain had been increasing all through Mr. Watson's speech and so he cut it short. Then there was a general rush for shelter.

Topeka, Kan, Sept, 11.—The speaking tour of Thomas Watson in Kansas has caused constenation in the camp of the Footlists and Democrats who arranged a fosion on the State and electoral ticket, leaving Watson out of it altogether. Watson declares that the Feople's party in Kansas will not support the Bryan and Sewali electors, and he has promised to be here on the 19th, when a Middle of the Road State Convention will be held to place in the field a Bryan and Watson tieget. Watson will go to Nebraska to-morrow night and will speak at Lincoln on Monday, and make two or three speeches at other points in that State during the week. A State Convention will be called there to place in the field a Bryan and Watson electoral ticket, and the Vice-fresidential candidate will attend it before his return South. W. F. Rightmier, who met Watson yesterday, said to-day that this movement to put up straight Bryan and Watson electoral tickets in the West was authorized by Chairman Butler of the Populist National Committee.

INJURED BY CABLE CARS.

A Drunken Brooklynite Thrown from His Carriage by a Collision in Park Row.

Jacob Goldberg, 17 years old, of 132 Columbia street, while trying to board a Lexington avenue car at Sixty-eighth street last night, slipped and fell. The front wheel of the car ran over his left foot. At Mount Sinal Hospital it was found that the foot was fractured in two places. The gripman of the car, Charles Seelbach of 161 East 112th street, was arrested Minnie Proost, 6 years old, of 161 East Fiftyseventh street, while crossing Third avenue is front of 945 last evening, was knocked down by a cable car. She was internally injured and was taken to Flower Hospital. John Coughlin of 1,435 Amsterdam avenue, the gripman of the

was arrested. man who described himself as John Matten A man who described himself as John Matten of Fifty-first street, Brooklyn, was thrown from his carriage in front of 128 Park row yesterday afternoon by a collision with a cable car going south. Matten, who was intoxicated, tried to turn the carriage around, apparently with no regard for the passing cable cars.

He was thrown on his face and sustained several severe bruises. His carriage was wrecked. The horse ran away, but was caught at Chambers street. Matten was arrested and locked up in the Oak street station on a charge of intoxication.

THROWNOFFATDEADMAN'S CURVE

Teacher Arthur J. Healey the Latest Cable.

ear Viettm. Arthur J. Healey, a school teacher of Bedford Station, rode down Broadway last night upon open cable car 700. At Fifteenth street the car awung into "Dead Man's Curve" at full speed. The cargave a great lurch, and Mr. Healey, who sat on the outside of a rear seat, was thrown violently to the ground. When two policemen picked him up and carried him to the sidewalk he was unconscious. An ambulance was called, and he was taken to the New York

was called, and he was taken to the New York Hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from a number of contusions of the hip and thigh. It is also thought that Healey was internally injured.

Joseph Gillon of Thirty-ninth street and Tenth avenue, who was struck by a Broadway cable car on "Dead Man's Curve" on Thursday night, died early yesterday in St. Vincent's Hospital. Frank B. Mansfeld, the gripman of the car, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court vesterday on a charge of homicide. Derective Brownell of the Mercer street station told Magiliariate Cornell that he did not believe that Mansfield was to blams for the accident,

FOUR KILLED BY ENGINES. Three Were Hit Near Jersey City and the

Alonzo Wilkins, 41 years old, of 125 Hopkins avenue, Jersey City, was struck by the engine of an Erie Railroad train at Penn Horn Creek Thursday afternoon. He was taken to St.

Thursday afternoon. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital, and died yesterday morning. John Cliff and William Julius Christian Larsen. Danes with no homes, were struck by a Pennsylvania Rallroed engine on the Hackensack mead we, just west of Jersey City, early yesterday morning. Cliff was killed instantly, larsen was badly injured, and died in the hospital shortly after he was taken there. A drill engine of the Ontario and Western Rallroad struck and instantly killed a man in the yards of the West Shore Italiroad, Weshawken, yesterday morning. The man was apparently about 40 years old, and wore ordinary clothes. He was hot identified. In his pockets were found a small package of tes and a package of sugar. Ooroner Volk took charge of the remains.

THE BRYANIZED A. P.

Call from the Courter-Journal for More Truthful Reports of Bryan's Tour. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 11 .- The Courier-Journot this morning has a half-column editorial article on Bryan and the Chicago Associated

Press. It says: "It was evident during the whole of Mr. Bryan's speaking tour that the Associated Press agent who accompanied him and wrote the de-scriptive introductions which preceded the reports of the speeches was the owner of an opulent imagination. He very rarely condescended to estimate a crowd at less than 20,000. In many instances he reported the crowds at figures much larger than the entire population of the regions in which the speeches were made. In several instances the crowds were placed at 20,000 in halls whose capacity is known to be not over 5,000. Indeed, these reports throughout the whole tour were so ridiculously extravagant that it was a common observation that the Associated Press seemed to be a thorough Bryan partisan.

"It now turns out that the man authorized by the Associated Press to make these reports was Mr. Bryan's own private secretary. This being understood, it is entirely unnecessary to say anything more on the subject.

But, as we depend upon the Associated Press for a part of the news, we are desirous that it should furnish us only trustworthy news. We therefore suggest that it secure an impartial newspaper man to take the place of Bryan's secretary as its representative on the speechmaking tours of the Popocratic-Populist-Silver party nominee."

DETECTIVES WATCH FOR THIEVES. A Tip that W. D. Sionne's House Was to Be Robbed-Their Prisoners Let Go.

A tip was received at the East Sixty-seventh street station on Thursday that a scheme was on foot among some oldtime burglars to loot the residence of William D. Sloane, the carpet manufacturer, at Fifth avenue and Seventyecond street. According to the tip, two men were seen at about 2 o'clock that afternoon in a vacant lot in the rear of the house taking a careful diagram of the premises in a notebook. Capt. Grant detailed Detectives Herliby and Mating on the case. The detectives reached the premises at about 6 o'clock, and for nearly five

hours they lay behind a large sack in the vacant ot specified in the tip with their eyes glued on

lot specified in the tip with their eyes glued on the house.

At a little before 11 o'clock the detectives saw two men come down Fifth avenue and stop in front of the house. After surveying it carefully the men separated and walked around the block in opposite directions. They presently met and sat on a stoop at 31 East Seventy-second street, between Madison and Park avenues. The detectives decided they were waiting for a later hour before beginning operations.

Getting fired at last, the detectives finally decided to arrest the pair in the hope of finding evidence on them. The men were very cool when the handcuffs were slipped on them, and said they were merely out "to get the air."

When searched at the station nothing of an incriminating nature was found on the prisoners. They described themselves as Peter Mann, aged 25, and Stephen McKar. 23, both of 1,863 Third avenue, where they worked in a coal cellar. Inquiry by Herlihy showed that they did occasionally work there and sometimes lodged there. ccasionally work there and sometimes lodged

there.

The suspected men were discharged when ex-raigned before Magistrate Flammer in York-ville Court yesterday.

MERGENTHALER BEATEN. Priority of Invention of a Type-setting

Device Awarded to W. S. Sendder. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-The Commissioner of Patents has reversed the decision of the Examiners-in-Chief in the case of W. S. Scudder agt. Ottmar Mergenthaler as to priority of invention in line-casting type-setting machines, and awarded the case to Scudder. He finds "that Scudder conceived the invention as an organized product of the intellect as early as May, 1800; that he proceeded thence, under all the circumstances of the case, with reasonable

the circumstances of the case, with reasonable dilicence to the construction of his complicated, costly, but entirely successful second machine in October, 1892, and therefore priority of invention is awarded to Soudder, and the decision of the Examiners-in-Chief is reversed."

The patient controverted by the interference decided by the Commissioner, it is said by one of the partles interested in the case, is for a minor part of the typesetting machine, and the decision will have no practical bearing upon the situation until after the expiration of the busic patent upon the Morgenthaler machine.

NOT TO WED MAVROYENI BEY. The Origin of a Mistaken Report of Miss Belknop's Engagement.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 11.- The report from Washington that Mayroyeni Bey, the popular ex-Turkish Minister, is to wed Miss Belknap, who was one of the belles of last season, was received with much interest here to-night. Miss Belknap was here but for a few days this season, having spent most of ner time at Newport and Narragainestt Pier. Mavergeni Rey left here last week for Lenux, where he is now sujourning before his departure for Constantinople, where he returns upon call of his Government. The report of the engagement of Miss Belknap and the Turkish Minister is not true. It emanated from a mistake sent out by a correspondent to a Philadelphia paper, who mistook the name of Paul May. Secretary of the Belgian Legation, for "Hey," A retraction of the rumored engagement appeared in a society paper here this afternoon, wherein it was stated that it was Paul May instead of Mavreveni Bey who was engaged to Miss Belknap. Last summer Mavroyeni and Miss Belknap were much in each other's society, and a rumor was current at the close of the season that the announcement of their intended marriage was forthcoming. Belknap was here but for a few days this season.

BEATEN AND LEFT ON THE TRACK. Kennedy Was Unconscious and Was Almost Run Over by a Train.

About midnight on Thursday Patrick Kennedy, aged 48 years, the flagman at the Kings Highway crossing of the Brighton Beach Railroad, was found unconscious on the track near the flag station. A. L. Babcock, the engineer of an inbound train, saw the man lying on the track, and succeeded in stopping the train a few track, and succeeded in stopping the train a few yards from the spot.

Kennedy was cut and bruised and showed evidence of having been brutally assautted. He was removed in the ambulance to his home at 1,091 Pacific street, Brooklyn, and resterday, on regaining consciousness, charged Felix McCarty, axed 47 years, of Kiuss Highway, near East 150th street, and James Fitzpatrick of Greenfield with having beaten and thrown him on the track. McCarty was arrested last night. The police are looking for Fitzpatrick.

FATAL DOMESTIC QUARREL.

The Wife Drops Bend and the Husband Commite Mulcide.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 11. James R. Cramer, a young man, went into the room this morning where his dead wife lay and shot himself dead. On Tuesday last Cramer and his wife had a quarrel, during which Mrs. Cramer picked up quarrel, during which Mrs. Cramer picked up the tea kettle and attempted to throw boiling water on her hasband. He seized the kettle, and in doing so some of the scalding water was spilled on his wife's hands. A reconclination followed the same night and on Wednesday morning Mrs. Cramer went to the hospital to have the burns dressed. Just as she entired the waiting room for patients she dropped dead. Since his wife's death Cramer had been much depressed. Husband and wife will be burled together. They leave the small children.

Two Young Panthers in Central Park.

The panther Cissy in the menagerle at Cenrai Park has two fuzzy little bables that arrived yesterday afternoon. They are about arrived yesterday arternoon. They are about eight inches long, are round, fat, and active. The mother and cube have been acreened from the gaze of the sublic, and there is a little house in the cage for Clesy and the newcomers. Clesy was obtained from James A. Balley, the circus man, about a year ago, an apis deer being exchanged for her. The two young panthers are the first born in the menagerie in over five years. YEATH.

London's Outery Against the Turk. Loxbox, Sept. 11. A petition now in circula-

tion asks the Lord Mayor to summon a meeting of citizens to assure the Government that, in taking effective measures to stop the reign of terror in Turkey it will have the unanimous support of the people.

ABDUL HAMID'S DOOM NEAR

TO BE STRIPPED OF HIS POWER, AND PERHAPS DETHRONED.

British Public Opinion Prepared for Grave Events at Constantinople-France and Germany Looking Askance at the Sultan-No Agreement of the Powers Wet. Special Cuble L'espatch to THE SUS.

Loxpox Sent. 11 - Even European diplomacy now recognizes the fact that the immediate settlement of the Turkish question is imperative and inevitable. It still is true that only in Great Britain has the pressure of public opinion upon the Government become irresistible, but popular sentiment in France and Germany is beginning to pronounce the doom of "the great assassin," as Gladstone to-day describes him. It is persistently reported that the Powers have decided to dethrone Abdul Hamid by force and to install another Sultan in the Yildis Kiosk. It is doubtful it this action really has been agreed upon. It is probable, on the other hand, that the report that no agreement has been reached may be accepted as true. How-

ver that may be, the Powers all admit the necessity of adopting radical measures which will involve the stripping of the present Sultan of his power for mischief. This is a distinct advance from the position taken by Russia and the other Powers in the crisis of last Norember. It means practically their consent to the reopening of the Eastern question and the grappling with the enormous perils of that stuation

New indications appear almost hourly tending to show England's determination to face and, if necessary, to force the crisis. Public opinion is being prepared carefully for this action by the London Government organs. Thus the Standard. In a strong leader to-day, says:

"Is there no way by which this scandal to sivilization in the dominions of the Sultan can be stopped without a European war? Surely if the arts of diplomacy are exhausted, as between the Powers and the present Sultan, another oc cupant might be found for the somewhat perilous throne he has disgraced. The rule of Abdul Hamid is not indispensable to the preservation of the Ottoman empire. It is inconceivable that he should be suffered to render nugatory the efforts of the Powers to discharge their obligations toward the Christian races within his dominions. With all their resources, moral and material, it ought to be possible for the Powers to bring the Sultan's era of Government by massacre and outrage to an abrupt close, either with him or without him."

The Standard further pleads for non-partisan public demonstrations in favor of Lord Salisbury's adopting a strong policy, and protests against letting the agitation take on the form of partisan criticism, which it threatens to do. There are other signs of a crisis at hand. Even yesterday's unexpected increase of the bank rate and the fall of consols receive a political interpretation, and the order of the Admiralty to-day for the immediate commissioning of six new commerce destroyers has a similar sig-

It is by no means clear how the Sultan's deposition would be accomplished, even if decided on. Nothing less than the forcing of the Dardanelles by the combined fleets and the landing of a large force at Constantinople would be likely to be effective. That would involve heavy fighting and many complications, unless, in deed, the Turkish power of resistance should collapse unexpectedly, as did the Chinese two years ago. It is suggested that the moment has now arrived for the young Turkey party to act. The powers might give them tacit encouragement to put a new Sultan on the throne by promising immediate recognition and moral aupport.

The opinion is gaining ground in Europe that Abdul Hamid is one of the most cunning of madmen, and this strengthens the conviction that it is necessary to be rid of him. The latest news from Constantinople is that popular apprehension is increasing. All Europe believes that a series of dramatic events is impending. Miss Frances Willard has written a letter to 00 Women's Christian Temperance Unions in the United States and Canada appealing to them to organize meetings to cooperate with by Turks.

ASOUITH DENOUNCES THE SULTAN. Britain Ought to Act.

LONDON, Sept. 11. - Herbert Asquith, formerly Home Secretary, has sent a message to the Chronicle on the Turkish question, saying that Great Britain should have refused to hold further terms with a Government which has become a mere instrument for executing the purposes of a will that is either criminal or insane. European powers, he adds, cannot condone past crimes of the Porte nor ignore future

dangers.

Mr. Asquith concludes his message with an expression of the bope that there will be such a manifestation of public opinion as will give strength and suthority to decided action on the part of Great Britain. The Chronicle to morrow will publish nine columns of letters against the Suttan and reports of meetings held to express indignation at the massacres of Christians. In a leader the Chronicle will censure Lord Rosebery for his silence regarding Turkish atrocities. to-morrow will publish nine

THE SULTAN'S PRECAUTIONS. Provinctal Subjects with No Business at

the Capital to Be Sent Home. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. The Turkish Legation has received from the Sublime Porte the

following telegram under yesterday's date: The imperial Government, wishing to secure public order at Constantinople, has decided to send back to their native places all individuals with no occupation who came from the provinces. As these individuals, however, may attempt to return to the capital, the Sublime Porte has transmitted to the authorities of the provinces express orders to increase their vigilance and to prevent said return. Besides, commissions ad hor, composed of delegates from the departments of War, Interior, and Police, will be sent to the ports where the individuals in question will be landed. These commissions will have to superintend the working of the police of those ports and to establish the identity of all persons arriving, as well as to examine their permits of fravel. As it is possible that among the persons sertiving, as well as to examine their permits of fravel. As it is possible that among the persons sent back to their native places will be Anarchists who, there also, will try to commit crimes and use bombs and dynamite, the imperial authorities were ordered to examine closely all merchandise arriving at the ports and to take all necessary measures tending to preserve the public peace and to counteract the seditious proceedings of the perturbators. The proper steps have also been taken to prevent the admission into the empire of emissaries of the Armenian Revolutionary committees established in Bulgaria and abroad." inces. As these individuals, however, may at-

AN ARMENIAN BOMB FACTORY. Found Under an Armenian Church by the Turkish Police.

CONSTANTINOPILE, Sept. 11.- An Armenia:

bomb factory was discovered by the police yesterday. It was underneath the Armenian church near the Kassim Pasha Cemetery. From church near the Kassim Pasha Cemetery. From the factory a long tunnel had been excavated in the direction of a tovernment powder magnine, the Intention obviously having been to undermine the magazine and blow it up.

The Government officials are urging the foreign residents of the city to sign a memorial thanking the Sultan for the projection he has afforded them. A number of Englishmen consulted Sir Philip Currie, the British Ambassador, as to the advisability of signing the menorial, and were advised by the Ambassador to tear up the document and throw the pieces into the faces of the officials that presented them. them.

The mosques were placarded on Wednesday with an appeal to the Government from everal army officers that their arrears of pay be handed over without detay; otherwise the officers must help themselves.

Currie Sees the Sulton. CONSTANTINOPIE, Sept. 11. After the Selam

lik to-day the Sultan gave a private audience to bir Philip Currie, the British Ambassador.

F. BROCKHOLST CUITING DEAD One of the Most Widely Known Men It

NEWPORT, R. L. Soot. 12. F. Brockholst Cutting died at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

F. Brockholst Cutting inherited a great for tune from his grandfather. He and his brother. William Cutting, Jr., were among the best-known men in New York society. The dead man was a member of the Union. Knickerbocker, Racquet, Metropolitan, Calumet, and Players' Club. His town house was up Madison avenue.

GLADSIONE WANTS COERCION.

The Great Assussin in the Yildiz Klosh Should Not Have Peace, He Thinks, LONDON, Sept. 11. The Executive Committee of the British Arbitration Association recently informed Mr. Gladstone that the association in tended to deal with the Armenian question at the coming International Peace Congress at

Budapest, Mr. Gladstone replied : "Remonstrance with him whom I always wish to call the Great Assassin would not be of the smallest value unless it were known to include a firm intention to resort to measures of coercion in case of need. The remonstrances of the six powers during the last twelve months have not been mere failures or simple mockery, but a great instrument of mischief, for they all along implied that such a matter can be disposed of by discussion, and thereby supplied wholesale and deliberate murder with the only assistance it wanted, namely, assurance of impunity. I therefore venture to hope that you do not contemplate recommending a furthe prolongation of simply verbal discussion. Even silence would be preferable."

WRECKED BY DYNAMITE.

Front of a House at Bloomsburg. Pa. Shattered at Night.

WILKESBARUE, Pa., Sept. 11. Early this norning a land report startled the town of Bloomsburg and the residents rushed out of doors, fearing an earthquake. The front of the handsome residence of the Hop, Levi Waller, one of the wealthiest and best-known men of the town, had been blown in by dynamite. The porch was blown off and the front wall demoiished. All the windows were smashed

The family were asleep at the time, and they were all severely shaken. Mrs. Waller wa made seriously ill. No motive is known for the outrage.

WOULD BRYAN JUSTIFY THIS? Trade Dollars Bought at Buillon Prices and Passed at Their Face Value.

James Johnston, alias James H. Blue, who halls from Pittsburgh, and was arrested in Jersey City for passing trade dollars, was arraigned before Police Justice Potts yesterday morning. The formal charge against him is that of ob taining money under false pretences. Johnston. so it is charged, procured a supply of trade dollars in this city at their bullion value and went to Jersey City to pass them off as dollars worth 100 cents.

Lawyer James Donelan, who appeared for the

prisoner, argued that the charge of false pre-tences would not hold. Johnston had not made any pretences as to the value of the dollars he was passing. They were issued by the Govern-ment and bore the Government stamp of one dollar. Judge Potts held the prisoner to await the action of the Grand Jury.

TROLLEY ACCIDENTS IN BROOKLYN. Two Women Injured in a Collision-A Boy

Trolley car 417 of the Third avenue line and car 448 of the Fifteenth street line collided yes-terday at the Third avenue and Fifteenth street curve in Brooklyn. The passengers were badly frightened, and Mrs. Oscar Finoston, aged 53 years, of 144 Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Samyears, of 144 Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Sam-uel Diamond, aged 40, of 574 Third avenue, were severely injured.

Ten-year-old John Bohn of 4 Beach place had a narrow escane from being crushed under a trolley car on Thursday night. He was struck by the fender of a Fifteenth street car and huried underneath it, but before the wheels had touched him he was dragged from his perilous position by Police Sergeant John McMahon of the Richard street station.

BULLET LOCATED BY X RAYS. Probing Had Failed to Find It-The Bulle Afterward Extracted

ORANGE, Sept. 11. - Dr. Thomas F. Phelar located a bullet in the thigh of Frank Denny. the 16-year-old son of John Denny of Orange, yesterday afternoon with the X rays. The Docr made the experiment in Edison's laborator; West Orange and in the presence of Mr

While playing with other boys in Cone street, While playing with other boys in Cone street, Orange, on Sunday afternoon, the Denny boy was shot by an angry Italian who thought the boys were making game of him. The injured lail was removed to the Orange Memoriai Hospitai. The surgeons were unable to locate the bullet by probing, and Dr. Phelan decided to try the X rays. He made diagrams showing the location of the bullet and extracted it this afterne

THE BURRO IN WAR.

Its Utility Tested in a Journey of 850 Miles by Lleut, Lowe. LEAVESWORTH, Kan., Sept. 11.-Lieut, P. G.

Lowe, Fourth Infantry, who is here on furlough in company with Corporal Keister, Eighteenth Infantry, has just completed a tramp of 850 Infantry, has just completed a tramp of 850 miles from El Paso, Tex., to Fort Clark, Tex. The journey was made to test the utility of the burro for transportation purposes, and it took four months to a day. The burro carried baggage varying in weight from 125 to 175 pounds, and the average daily journey was eight miles. The maximum distance covered in one day was twenty-six miles and the minimum seven miles. The burro was permitted to choose its own gait. Lieut, Lowe will prepare a paper on the subject.

Thirteen Horses Burned to Death

Thirteen horses were burned to death early vesterday in a stable at Madison avenue and 137th street. Eight others which were in the stable were rescued by Policemen Brown and McLaughlin of the East 176th street station, who risked their lives in the process. The norses belonged to small grocers and butchers doing business in the neighborhood. The total loss was about \$3,500.

Emigrating from Labrador.

Sr. Jone's, N. F., Sept. 11.-The failure of the Labrador fishery has started another flood of emigration that is likely to result disastrons-iy to the colony. About 120 emigrants started for the United States and Canada by the steam-er Portia to-day. Several hundred more lisher-men are arranging to go within the next few weeks.

More Tell Gate Raids in Kentucky. SPHINGFIELD, Ky., Sept. 11. The free turn

pike agitators are on another raid. This morning between midnight and I o'clock, a mol-numbering from seventy-five to 125 destroyed the toil gates on the three turnpixes leading into Willisburg, a little village tweive miles from here. This city is still under guard.

London, Sept. 11. The remaining £6,000,000 f the Chinese loan of £16,000,000 was issued this evening in London and Germany. The se-curity is 5 per cent. gold bonds. The issue

The Chinese Loan in Europe,

Lilled Herself with Carbolle Acid.

Augustine Ballenslepp, aged 29, a native France, committed suicide last night in Williamsbridge by taking carbolic acid. Her hu band resides at 34 Second avenue. Seven Killed by the Paris Tornado.

Parts, Sept. 11. Seven persons who were in-ured in the ternado that swept over this city resterday afternoon have died from the effects of their injuries.

ATHENS, Rept. 11. Fifteen men, mostly no-orious brigands, were executed at Fort Palamidi yesterday.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived-Steamship Paris, from Southampton.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A STATE BANK GOES DOWN, AND A

PANIC IN NEW ORLEANS.

RUN FOLLOWS.

It Is the Fourth Bank to Fall in Quiek Succession - Arrest of Two Bank Clerks for a \$600.030 Defaleation-Instructions to Receivers Neat from Washington.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11 .- Another bank, the Bank of Commerce, went down to-day. This was contrary to all expectations and predictions of bank officials, and tended to greatly intensify the panicky feeling which has prevalled for several days. The failure of the Bank of Commerce is the fourth that has occurred in the last few days. The American National led off, the Union National failed on Wednesday, the Mutual National on Thursday, and the Bank of Commerce to-day. The latter was a State bank with a large number of small depositors. It was interested in the homestead business, and had a large amount of money out on real catate.

Yesterday there was a heavy run on the bank, but there was every confidence that under the \$100 rule, and with assistance from other banks, it would pull through, and it was the sentiment of the business community that the panie was over.

This morning, however, when it was found that the securities of the Bank of Commerce, consisting mainly of real estate mortgages, could not be realized on, the other banks refused to advance cash, and the bank was advised to close, as it must eventually succumb aconer or later to the run, and, by closing now, it would better protect the depositors.

There was a large crowd of people in front of the bank's doors this morning, waiting for them to open, and there was quite a stormy scene when the notice of suspension was posted. There was a run in consequence on nearly all the other banks, but they were protected by the \$100 limit and the three months' reservation clause, and all got through without trouble. The People's Bank, another State affair with small depositors, suffered most from the run.

The failure of the Bank of Commerce had a bad effect on the situation. The bank was in a solvent condition, and its failure from inability to realize on its securities at once checked the recent confidence. It is expected that the panicky feeling will now prevail for several days. No harm can occur to-morrow, as it is a half holiday, and the banks are open only two hours, from 10 to 12. It is hoped that the scare will be over by Monday, but in the present excited condition of the popular mind it is impossible to say with any certainty.

Mr. Escott, United States Bank Examiner, arrived to-day and took charge of the Union National Bank. He would make no statement, but that the examiners are getting down to the defalcation is shown by the arrest this afternoon of Louis Colomb and F. Leefe, individual noon of Louis Colomb and F. Leefe, individual bookkeepers of the bank, charged with being implicated in the defalcation. It is reported that there will be two more arrests of persons not associated directly with the bank.

The indications are that it was a repetition of the game played in New York some time ago with the Shoe and Leather Bank of that city. Leefe is charged with having changed the leigher of individual depositions.

The United States Sub-Treasury has paid out over a million dollars to the local banks to help them out and ease the panic. The report of the Clearing House shows that the Clearing House banks have lost \$61,034,000 in deposits during

banks have lost \$1,034,000 in deposits during the week, and \$4,242,800 compared with this date last year.

The mystery of the Union National Bank, whose failure on Wednesday precipitated the present panic in New Orleans, was made clear to-night.

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A careful examination of the books showed that the bank has been robbed of \$502,000 by its indiv'dual bookkeepers, Frank Leefe and Louis Colomb, Mr. Leefe getting \$185,000 and Colomb \$407,000.

The trick was worked by means of dummy depositors who were credited by the two bookkeepers with depositing large sums of money.

Both Leefe and Colomb are men of excellent family and of the best personal reputation. They stuck to their books and worked at the bank from 6 o'clock in the morning until 11 at night, which was necessary to keep their books and to prevent their secret leaking out, and complained so of being made to work too much that a third bookkeeper was put on in March.

The bank faund isself hard up six months ago, but was unable to understand the cause. Since then it has been hard up periodically.

This caused suspicion, and the books were examined and the defalcation discovered. President Chalaron at once notified Comptroller Eckels.

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Both of the men under arrest are married and with large families. Colomb took polson at an early hour this morning.

Three doctors are at work on him to-night to try and save him, but they say that his case to try and save him, but they say that his case is hopeless.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Acting under the general instructions given them, the receivers of the several failed national banks at New Orleans took possession of all the property found in the vaults of the institutions. Among these were a number of boxes containing securities and other papers of depositors and others left in the banks for safekeeping. Comptroller Eckels to day telegraphes instructions to the receivers to deliver the boxes to all owners who are not indebted to the banks, and to allow owners the papers not relating to their transactions with the banks or which could not be used in settling them. Mr. Eckels explained that it was not only not the wish of the department to interfere with or embarrass the business men of the city in any way by the management of the receivers, but on the other hand to facilitate and help them as much as possible. In order to ald as greatly as possible in restoring confidence to the people of New Orleans in their financial institutions, the Treasury Department has sent by telegraph and express to

their financial institutions, the Treasury Department has sent by telegraph and express to the Sub-Treasury in that city within the past two days \$1,350,000, to be used in meeting sugar bounty claims and other demands upon the Government.

Up to the hour of closing the department this afternoon Compared Eckels had received no report from the agents and employees of the bureau in charge of the banks which have failed. Mr. Eckels will go to Ottawa, ill., tonight.

Populists to Notify Bryan and Watson by

night.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. Senator Butler, Chairman of the Populist Committee, this morning received a letter from Senator Allen saying that he would mail to Mr. Bryan his letter of notification of his nomination by the People's party for President on Sept. 15. Chairman Butter has decided that he will mail to Mr. Watson his letter of notification of his nomination as Vice-President on the same date.

Fatal Powder Mill Explosion.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 11.-An explosion occurred at the mills of the Ohio Gunpowder Company this morning about 8 o'clock, in which Daniel Davis and George Lynch lost their lives. The explosion occurred in the press room and was heard for miles. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The foreman says that he left the room a few minutes before the explosion and all the machinery was in good condition.

Murderer's Daughter Reveals the Secret. BRAZII, Ind., Sept. 11. The murderer of Attorney Robert R. Taylor, who was found dead in his buggy near Clay City yesterday, was irief Hill, one of his tenants. Hil , lived on Taylor's farm, and a dispute regarding rent arise between the two men on Tuesday even-ing, which resulted in Hill shooting his land-lord. Hill's little daughter was induced to give the details of the crime. Hill is yet at large.

Roofer Enright's Fatal Fail. James Enright, a roofer, 55 years old, of 138

Seventh street, Long Island City, was killed sesterday while working on a building at Sixth street and East avenue, in that city. In walk-ing across the roof he stepped upon a piece of the that covered a hole. In trying to save him-self from faling he staggered and fell back-ward, striking he lead on the stone coming of the roof. His neck was broken and he died in-stantic. stantly.

Li Accepts Japanese Hospitality.

SWIFT CURREST, N. W. T., Sept. 11. On his way to the coast Li Hung Chang received a telegram from the Japanese Consul at Vancouver, offering him a reception and other hospitalities. Littlegraphed his thanks and acceptance of the

The New York Times asks you to examine its sunday edition, with illustrated Magazine Supplement and say what you think of it. - Adv.